

THE GREYHOUND

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF LOYOLA COLLEGE

Vol. VIII

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1935

No. 9

VEIWS ON INTERNATIONAL PEACE GIVEN AT MEETING OF CATHOLIC STUDENTS

MEETING PROVES A SUCCESS

Cochrane, Representative Of Loyola College, Gives Excellent Talk

The Peace Conference sponsored by the Catholic Association for International Peace and held at Notre Dame College proved to be a success from every standpoint. The Chairman of the morning session at the very outset struck the note that characterized each of the talks that followed when she said, "Peace is a positive thing, not a negative state."

The first speaker of the day, Mr. McDonald of Catholic University, brought out that one of the most dangerous evils which had to be encountered in the United States was an "inflammatory patriotism." To aid in overcoming this he advocated education and a youth movement as powerful weapons. In an interesting and informal manner, Miss Morningstar of Notre Dame outlined the three dominant theories to which could be traced the cause of war, namely: The Machiavellian Theory that the state is an un-moral institution; the cult of national power; and excessive materialism.

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Fr. Gallagher Talks On Chinese Missionaries And Their Hardships

With the air of a man with a message, Father T. J. Gallagher addressed the student body last Thursday, on the Chinese Missions. Father Gallagher spoke first of his own experiences, which covered a wide range, including the gold rush of '98, and the circumstances which led to his entrance to the priesthood. Brought up in the state of Oregon, attending public schools and the State University, he had always a vague desire to be a priest. Leaving school after his second year in the University, he began a series of adventures, in company with a soldier of fortune. The adventures ended on the beach at Nome, in the hut of a Jesuit missionary, Father Ruppert, who con-

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SENIOR CLASS TO HOLD DANCE IN COLLEGE GYM ON MARCH 1

AL HOLLANDER'S MUSIC

New Decorations To Feature Victory Dance In Honor Of The Team's Success

The Senior Class announces that they will hold a dance on Friday evening March 1, in the College gym, the first dance to be held there in two years. Music will be furnished by Al Hollander and his Columbia Broadcasting Orchestra. He has played in Baltimore on several previous occasions, one of which was last year's Junior Prom of Notre Dame College.

This will be a program dance, and no stags will be allowed. The gym will be specially decorated for the occasion, and indirect lighting will be a feature of the color scheme.

Victory Dance

The Seniors, after very short deliberation, decided that the name of the dance should be the "Victory Dance", in honor of the basketball team. A special feature of the programs will be that each dance is to be named after a player, and no

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COCHRANE DELIVERS LECTURE AT MEETING OF HISTORY CLUB

WORLD PEACE DISCUSSED

The recent meeting of the Contemporaneous History Club was devoted to a discussion of the problem of world peace. Mr. Jack Cochrane opened the discussion by reading the paper on 'The Ethics of War,' which he gave at the Catholic Peace Conference. Mr. Cochrane stressed the fact that though it is theoretically possible to have a just war today, it is almost impossible that one shall develop since one of the ethical requirements of a just war is that 'the violation of rights which precipitates the war must be as great as the evils which result from the ensuing war.' In view of the horrors of modern warfare the speaker pointed out that any reason for going to war compatible with this requirement could not be found.

Discussion

A general discussion of the subject followed the reading of the paper with Mr. Cochrane answering objections

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PEACE POLL TOMORROW

The Greyhound's Peace Poll as announced in the last issue will be held tomorrow, February 20. Ballots will be distributed to students in all classes.

Everyone is asked to mark "Yes" or "No" after the five main and two sub-questions and then return the ballots immediately to those in charge.

Tabulation

The votes will be tabulated by Greyhound staff members and results will be announced in the next issue together with a comparison of the returns received by the Literary Digest in its national College Peace Poll which has just been completed.

After all that has been said editorially and by the speakers at the Catholic Students' Peace Conference and in the Contemporaneous History Club discussions about the political importance of the questions involved it is unnecessary to urge all to give their fullest cooperation to insure the one hundred percent success of this Peace Poll—the first of its kind ever conducted by the Greyhound at Loyola.

Questions

The five questions asked on the poll ballot, are:

1. Do you believe that the United States could stay out of another great war?
 - (a) If the borders of the United States were invaded, would you bear arms in defense of your country?
 - (b) Would you bear arms for the United States in the invasion of the borders of another country?
2. Do you believe that a national policy of an American navy and air force second to none is a sound method of insuring us against being drawn into another great war?
3. Do you advocate government control of armament and munitions industries?
4. In alignment with our historic procedure in drafting man-power in time of war, would you advocate the principle of universal conscription of all resources of capital and labor in order to control all profits in time of war?
5. Should the United States enter the League of Nations?

E. M. HANZELY AND W. KAMMER SPEAK AT CHEMISTRY SEMINAR

PICK INTERESTING TOPICS

"The Colorimetric Determination Of pH Values" And "Oils" Were Subjects

"The Colorimetric Determination of pH Values" and "Oils" were the topics chosen by Edward M. Hanzely, '36 and William H. Kammer, '35 at the first Chemistry Seminar held on Feb. 5.

pH Value

"The pH value is the log of the reciprocal of the hydrogen ion concentration. By means of various indicators which give definite color reactions for certain ranges of the scale it is possible to assign a definite value to the acidity or alkalinity of a given sample," said Mr. Hanzely.

As chemical reactions operate best at certain definite pH concentrations the importance of a methodic control of reaction rates and processes can be realized. The speaker showed that sugar would cost much more than it does without this valuable aid to the sugar chemist.

"Without oils our civilization would be impossible."
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PLANS FOR ANNUAL PROM ARE FORMULATED BY JUNIOR CLASS

DANCE COMMITTEE CHOSEN

Plans for Loyola's outstanding social function of the year the annual Junior Prom—have already passed the preliminary stage.

Although the Prom Committee members have been quietly at work for several months, Frank Muth, President of the Junior Class, has just announced the appointment of the chairman of the various committees for the dance.

It has been tentatively decided to hold the Prom some time after Easter probably early in May.

Orchestras

Nationally known musical organizations, such as the Dorsey Brothers, Freddy Martin, Richard Himber and Art Kassel have been approached with reference to playing for this gala affair. As yet no definite decision has been reached regarding the Prom orchestra, but it is expected that the Class of '36 will engage one of the bands mentioned or one of like calibre.

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LOYOLA DRAMATISTS ARE TO GIVE SHAKESPEARIAN PLAY AS FIRST OFFERING

MR. McCORRY, S.J., MODERATOR

Enthusiastic Students Meet To Plan Production Of "Julius Caesar"

The results of the Dean's tryouts for Dramatics proved rather encouraging; a meeting was held on Thursday, February 7, and definite plans were made. The selected play is none other than Shakespeare's 'Julius Caesar,' the play from which the excerpts for the tryouts were taken. The meeting was conducted by Mr. Vincent P. McCorry, S.J., who made a definite and interesting procedure of the business at hand. No definite date has been set for the production, although it will be some time in the early part of May.

Registration

The first business handled at the meeting was a registration of the members. The number present, though of a fairly large proportion, lacked many who had made special petition for Dramatics. The second meeting was held Monday, February 11, and the number present was considerably larger. All were very hopeful and promised to give their whole-hearted support, to make this

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Inspector General Of Jesuits Pays Short Visit To Evergreen

Last week Father Daniel M. O'Connell, S.J., Inspector General for Education of the Society of Jesus in this country, visited Loyola College. The duty of this office, which was recently established by the Very Rev. Father General of the Jesuits, consists in visiting all the high schools, colleges, and universities in the seven Jesuit provinces.

Father O'Connell, who was for many years Dean of Xavier College, Cincinnati, Ohio, is also the author of many works on the subject of education.

The distinguished visitor, accompanied by Father Thomas I. O'Malley, S.J., Dean, inspected the various class-rooms, laboratories, and offices of the College, and showed himself well pleased with what he saw, and commended those in charge.

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The Peace Conference

The Peace Conference held recently in which Loyola College participated, set forth one salient fact: "The youth of today can think when they want to do so. "The young delegates stood up before that assembly and spoke their thoughts with the confidence and conviction of a hardened statesman and, moreover, easily backed up their views when objections were raised. Notable in this respect was Mr. Cochrane, Loyola's representative, who, after giving probably the best talk of the session, admirably refuted each objection to his views on "The Ethics of War."

Throughout the duration of the conference, the cry was for peace; not in the manner of the pacifist who demands peace at any price, but in the manner of the courageous youth who demand peace, yet are ever ready to fight for country and right. Peace in reality is a positive thing, not a negative state. Peace should be looked upon not merely as the absence of war, but as a state in which man should live naturally and in happiness. Man wants peace, yet he is confronted with the prospect of impending war. He strives for peace and his efforts seem only to bring more armaments. Where is the cause of this condition: The threats to peace come in no small degree from the excessive nationalism, greedy imperialism and unbridled militarism. Certainly the cause of war can scarcely be traced to the people of a nation; but the hope of peace must be founded on their support. The Catholic Association for International Peace and the delegates to the recent peace conference are one in their opinion that education is the most powerful weapon to combat war and further the interests of peace. On you college men can depend the peace of this nation; in you is its strength. Wisely was it said: "Age may be the wisdom of a nation, but the youth is its strength."

Sentiment toward the education for peace and against war has never been so clearly evident as it is at present, not only in this country, but abroad as well. Such organizations and instruments as the Catholic Association for International Peace, working by means of seminars such as was held a few days ago, show that Catholics, while exhibiting just as high a degree of patriotism as any group, are not lagging in the struggle to make governments realize that the ordinary run of people, those who suffer most in time of armed warfare and yet are the economic background of every nation, deep in their hearts want nothing so much as peace. In England and in France, organizations are working to educate people toward peace. A peace ballot, somewhat similar to that conducted by the Literary Digest in this country, is being launched in these two countries.

The propaganda of those who have led us into wars in the past and who would draw us into strife in the future, must be fought with propaganda. Justice in the dealings of all nations with one another is needed to insure world peace. To those who may be so pragmatic as to say no such condition is humanly possible, we can reply that at least, any instrument which can even prolong peaceful conditions, is worthy of support. And that is what this education toward peace and justice is aiming at. Students, as the coming generation of citizens, can be the leaders.

Campus Clippings

B. B. H.

Attention Phil Baker; "If your the Bottle I'm the Top." Now isn't that corking? (Ed. note: It looks like "Anything Goes" these days).

* * *

A Tragedy

A tramp laid down by a sewer,
And by the sewer he died;
At the coroner's inquest,
'Twas said it was "sewer-side."

* * *

Paul Kircher stopped us long enough recently to announce that his goldfish had dandruff, but only on a small scale.

* * *

Elsewhere in this issue you will find a news article announcing that the Loyola thespians will present "Julius Caesar." Now that's too bad. We hoped that they would present "Macbeth" so that we could pull that one about Lady Macbeth in which she asks "Have you heard about my apparition?" We hoped that we would be able to use it.

* * *

Excerpt from Greyhound of February 5th.

"The Freshmen have gotten off to a good start, and—by the time the Senior Ball comes along they'll be getting headlines in the newspapers!"

YOU SAID IT!

* * *

A Senior suggested that we rename the college mascots from Blue Rock and Kingo to Blue Coal and King Cole.

* * *

Weather Forecast: Fair and warmer; possibly snow tomorrow. Which reminds us that a two degree rise in temperature is not to be sneezed at these days.

* * *

The question on the Mid-year History Exam demanded an explanation of the "System of Checks and Balances," that system in a government by which one department holds some control over another, and vice versa.

The down and going History student answered, "It is the system whereby one sends a check when there is no balance in the bank, and is not a good system to follow."

* * *

Joe Kelley added two more points to his collection when he averred that in every carload of Arrow Collars there is "not a cuff in a carload."

* * *

We have on good authority that life would be at a standstill, if not extinct, were it not for each of no less than a half million man-made products. None of which includes punning.

Evergreen Reflections

T. J. E.

Tid bits

Cyril Tidbit is a nice fellow. He walks gracefully, dances divinely and plays bridge brilliantly. He stands high in his classes and low in his shoes. He knows a good many people by reputation and very few by name. Life is "perfectly lovely" when things are coming his way, but otherwise the world is a "perfectly abominable place" in which to live. He is interested only in the Tidbits of life. His ambition is to become a surgeon so that he can spend the rest of his life cutting up. He calls his girl friend "dear girl" and his boy friends are referred to as his "close acquaintances." He honestly believes that Mother and Father are right in every thing they say or do. In other words he is a fellow you couldn't like if you had to, and would not like under any circumstances, unless he were your partner in a bridge game.

Grace Tidbit, is Cyril's sister. She is the kind of girl you like to meet—and quite often at that. She is not at all bright in her studies. She is just about as good at bridge as you are. That is a mild way of telling you that you can't play bridge at all. She dances even better than Cyril. She always has a swell time when she goes out and never worries about the hour she should go home. She treats you nice at all times. You may even help her across the street, and take her hand in the movies. She has a good "line" and from the viewpoint of all her boy friends she is the best bait in town. If she doesn't catch you the first time, you are not worth catching. She doesn't like Cyril. Grace doesn't care for her last name. That is the reason she has been looking for a new name and been going around with a good many of you fellows. Maybe you don't exactly know who Grace is, or Cyril. Well if your girl fits in any way the description of Grace, give us her phone number. And if you fit the description of Cyril, beware, for sooner or later you will get your just deserts.

* * *

Previous columnists have faded from sight with congratulatory commendation. They filled their columns with anything that came to mind. They always had their assignments in on time. They never worried after they had written an article whether it would be acceptable or not. Life was easy and pleasant. Every one thought that the "stuff" they had written was good. Even their jokes if they ever had any, brought a laugh. They were not in the least like mine. Not only does everyone have to put up with my humorous anecdotes, but unfortunately, they drive me crazy. And that is one of the reasons the column gets worse.

* * *

You hate to read the stuff I write, because you think it's bad. But the more I write it, the less you like it, and the more you think I'm mad. I'd like to write it all in verse, but if I did you'd think it worse and put me on the run. So all I do, is worry you, with any kind of pun. Now I raise my voice and out loud I call, if you want a better column, come one come all. Come write what you will. Come will what you write. For if it is printed you'll die of fright.

* * *

Someone passes the good word along that there is to be a play at the college. You just can't imagine what that means to him. He thinks that he is a good actor. At least he calmly admits that he has had some experience in the thespian line. And then he goes on to tell you all about the roles he has taken in various plays. His manner of exaggeration is magnificent. He declaims,—and gestures! He speaks in a deep bass voice with all the craftiness of a Bassius, or with a soft melodious voice he brings to your ears all the charm and romance of a Romeo. You naturally encourage him, and as a reward for your applause he brings the cat out of the bag. He takes the part of Julius Caesar at the moment of his assassination. What pathos! What emotional intensity! Tears fall swiftly on all sides. And when at last in the agony of his torment he falls to the ground and dies—you burst with laughter. You laugh—and laugh—and laugh, because he really was a good actor.

* * *

THEY ARE LIKE THAT

You call her up and make a date
And say you'll be there half-past eight
But you'll have to wait an hour or two,
Until she finds that right foot shoe?

And when you've practically painted the town
You tell her it's time you hit the down
But you just can't get her to go home at all
And she keeps you out till you're ready to fall!

PRODUCTION SELECTED BY COLLEGE DRAMATISTS

'JULIUS CAESAR' CHOSEN

No Definite Date Is Set
For The Play To Be
Given In Spring

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

phantom of the past a living reality. No one has as yet been given any particular part in the play, and that will not be known until several weeks to come. The reason is that the degree of dramatic ability suitable for the different characters cannot be determined immediately, and therefore the process will be one not of elimination, but of rearrangement. So, who will be Antony, who Cassius, who Brutus, and so forth is news pending for some later date.

Details

There are many important issues that demand attention, and will require a bit of serious thinking and planning on the part of the production staff. For instance, the securing of a suitable theatre, the definite date of the performance, the many financial problems that must be met, and the costuming, will supply enough work to keep busy not only the staff, but the actors as well.

Greyhound Open Forum

The following is the first letter the GREYHOUND has received since the announcement that the columns of this paper are open to all for purposes of discussion and suggestion.

Editor of the Greyhound,
Dear Sir:

By this time the news has spread far and wide and most every one connected with Loyola knows about the two thorough-bred greyhounds now in possession of the College. It seems to me that these streamlined beasts may be used in a manner other than just prancing about the campus affording occasional amusement to the weary professors and little-interested students.

At this particular time, when things in general are changing either for better or worse—nineteen-thirty-five is here, the new staff has taken over the College paper, the New Deal is becoming newer and so forth—I would like to suggest one more change. The heading of the first page of the GREYHOUND would be very novel if a cut of each Greyhound would be printed on either side of the title. I'm sure the dogs wouldn't mind, in fact they should be very much delighted. Such a heading would not only be significant, but add to the collegiate touch of the paper.

F. KENNARD DILL, '36.

The idea is not bad at all. Several years ago the picture of a Greyhound was at the top of the first page, but for some reason, unknown to the present staff, the heading was changed. With the front page as suggested, it would be much more distinctive.

CARD PARTY

DON'T FORGET: Tonight, February 19, Card Party in the College gym. Five Hundred, Bingo, Bridge. Begins at 8:30. Attractive Door Prize.

Eugenic Movement Discussed Before Social Science Club

Mr. Fusting States That Too
Much Stress Is Laid
On Heredity

"The Eugenics Society as it exists today is doing absolutely nothing to improve mankind," said Mr. William H. Fusting, '35 in his paper on "The Eugenic Movement", read before the Social Science Club recently.

"The outstanding weapons of the modern eugenist in his war for race-betterment are birth control and sterilization."

Two Methods

"Those who take as their main form of exercise the jumping at conclusions will tell you that these two methods will solve the entire eugenic problem. Their arguments apparently seem logical: First, sterilize the mentally deficient, who would otherwise produce more of their kind. And second, eliminate poverty and suffering by artificially preventing the birth of children to those who cannot properly care for them."

"But not only are these teachings inadequate, but they also violate the teachings of the medical profession, economics, sociology and ethics."

Too much stress is laid on heredity and not enough on environmental factors in the production of defectives. Improvement in home conditions and more effective prenatal care would do more for the race than sterilization could ever do."

Lacks Support

The speaker distinguished between birth control proper and contraception and showed that contraception has not even had the support of the whole medical profession, many claiming to have observed pathological and neurotic conditions arising from its use.

"Therefore, the present eugenic measures are unsound and will never do anything to improve the race, thus defeating the whole purpose of a eugenic society," said Mr. Fusting in conclusion.

It is rumored that "Bing" Schell turned down a big-paying job on the networks in order to remain at Evergreen and entertain the cafeteria audience with his wonderful (?) voice.

E. M. HANZELY AND W. KAMMER SPEAK AT CHEMISTRY SEMINAR

"The Colorimetric Determination Of pH Values" And
"Oils" Were Subjects

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)
tion could not exist today," was the keynote of Mr. Kammer's paper.

"For without oil the wheels of our throbbing factories would cease to turn and become rusted and useless. Transportation would be at a standstill on wheels that refused to revolve, and chaos would ensue."

The speaker then described the various types of oils and their varied uses, from castor oil, used as a lubricant in aeroplane and high-speed engines, to the heavy oils used for the heaviest kinds of machines.

Special attention was devoted to the fractional distillation of petroleum into kerosene, gasoline, fuel oil and heavy oils.

The next Chemistry Seminar is scheduled for Feb. 26 when "Tungsten" and "Perfumes" will be discussed by John C. Osborne, '37 and J. Leo Martin, '37.

History Club Meeting

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)
and explaining difficulties. The consensus of opinion seemed to be that the best means of achieving world peace is by a gradual education of humanity to social justice.

The discussion of this vital topic will be continued at the next meeting of the club.

Calendar

Feb. 19—Sodality Meeting. 12.10.

Chemistry Club: Dr. M. L. Higgins on "Application of X-Rays to Chemical Problems."

Card Party. Loyola College Gym. 8.30 P. M.

Feb. 20 — Greyhound PEACE POLL.

Feb. 22—Holiday. Washington's Birthday. Mission Dance, Maryland Casualty. Dick Moul.

Feb. 23 — Basketball: Mt. St. Mary's. At Home.

Feb. 25 — Contemporaneous History Academy.

Feb. 26—Basketball: St. John's of Annapolis. Away.

Feb. 27—Mendel Club: Thaddeus J. Zukowski, '35 on "Causes of Evolution."

Mar. 1—Senior "Victory Dance." College Gym. Basketball: Washington College. Away.

CRUSADE DANCE

Be sure to get your ticket for the annual C. S. M. C. Dance. Time: Friday, February 22. Place: Maryland Casualty Auditorium. Orchestra: Dick Moul. Price: \$2.00.

Green And Gray Dance To Bring Al Hollander To College Gym

March First Is Set As Date On
Which Year Book Dance
Will Take Place

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)
doubt the last dance will be reserved for Coach Liston.

The proceeds from the dance will be used for the Year Book. Taking everything into consideration: dancing, the music by Al Hollander from 9 to 1, the beautifully decorated College Gym, it looks as if the Seniors are leading the way back to the good old days when all the dances were held in the gym.

The fee will be two dollars and twenty cents a couple. Since this is for the Year Book and because of the fact that it will be a big dance held in the gym, the price is not too much. The Seniors earnestly solicit your patronage. Don't forget the date: March 1.

Fr. Gallagher Talks On Chinese Missionaries And Their Hardships

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)
vinced the young man of the emptiness of his present life, and possibly his future, if he continued in the same way.

Father Gallagher set out for the States and there entered a novitiate. Deciding that his interest lay in the mission field, he entered the Society of St. Columba, and was ordained several years later in Ireland. Since that time, Father Gallagher has spent most of his time in China, in circumstances which do not make pleasant reading, but in which he is happy because of the knowledge that he is doing Christ's work.

In the part of his lecture devoted to slides, Father Gallagher showed much of ordinary life in China. He stated that the Chinese, in familiar surroundings, are among the kindest and best natured people in the world.

Courtesy Of

WILL'S DAIRY

C H E S S

J. C. O.

The Freshman team of the Chess Club met City College on January 15, in the Recreation room, in their first league meet. Though the Freshmen put up a good fight, they lost the match—to the tune of an 8-2 score. Due to their inexperience, the Frosh were not able to compete with the boys from City.

Mr. Conlon was the only member of our team who obtained a victory from his opponent. By careful playing, Mr. Conlon outwitted Mr. Solid, his opponent, winning the one and only game for the school.

In other games, Messrs. Grady, Euker, Carey, and Eisinger lost to Messrs. Wheelock, Weiner, Ripperger, and Wisniewski, respectively.

There will be a return match with City in the near future. The Frosh, who have been thoroughly aroused by their trimming, will be out for blood, and the score may not be so one-sided in the next match.

* * *

With regard to the tournament, there is not much we can report at present, as the outcome of the various meets of the first round has not yet been fully determined.

* * *

It is with great sorrow that we have heard of the passing of Francis Cardinal Bourne, Fourth Archbishop of Westminster, who was widely known in the English Chess Circles. Although he had very little time to play the game, he was always deeply interested in its success. To this end he contributed a beautiful silver cup, known as the Cardinal's Cup, to the London Tablet, which is to be awarded the winner of competitions.

Did you know:

1. Both Pope Pius IX and Pope Leo XIII played Chess.

2. Senor Capablanca, great Chess master, who entered the Christmas Chess Congress at Hastings, England, was defeated in the second round by Sir George Thomas.

3. A match between the Chess teams of Oxford and Cambridge resulted in a victory for Cambridge. Score was 8-4.

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Alumni Doings

W. D. McG.

Beginning with this issue, we are inaugurating a new feature in this column. We are going to present in each issue, or at least every other issue, a short sketch on the classes that have already graduated from the college. Many a time a fellow looks at his class picture, and he wonders what his former classmates are doing, where they are, and so forth. We hope that this meets with the approval of the alumni. We will be glad to receive any criticism or suggestions that you may offer, for we are going to try to present as many classes as possible.

So here we go, starting with the class of 1927:—

John T. Blair: District Supervisor for the Frigidaire corporation. Also in the Life Insurance business with Mr. Isaac S. George, '01.

John B. Conway: Practicing law with another class member, William C. Egan. Mr. Egan was a member of the faculty of Loyola High School for three years before he entered the law business.

Joseph F. Drenga: Now attending his countrymen for their aches and pains. Seems that South Baltimore likes Joe's prescriptions, for his practice is increasing steadily.

John W. Eckenrode: He is now engaged at the Enoch Pratt Library in an executive position.

Frank P. Fairbanks: Quite a learned professor in Medieval History at City College.

Raymond T. Helfrich: Now a Doctor of Medicine and taking further study at Mercy Hospital. Busy as he is, he finds time enough to play basketball now and then, as he did for the Alumni team early in the season.

Lingard I. Whiteford: Holds an executive position with the Maryland Glass Corporation. Also busily engaged in K. of C. affairs at Fullerton.

William J. Wocjik: When last heard from he was working at the U. S. Ind. Alcohol Company as a chemist.

L. Leo Ireton: Contact man and salesman for the Central Fire Insurance Company of Baltimore.

Joseph V. Jeppi: Another of the learned medical profession, now completing his internship at Mercy Hospital.

Leo L. Kulacki: Now a full fledged M.D. Graduated from Georgetown Medical School. Formerly interne at Bon Secour Hospital. Now practicing in East Baltimore.

Bernard M. Lochboehler, S.J.; Now a Jesuit scholastic. He has been in the Philippine Islands for a year and is very happy in his new work.

Bernard McDermott: He is carving himself a name as one of the most prominent members of the younger set of the bar. Very active in the Probation Department of the Supreme Bench.

Wilfrid T. McQuaid: After serving a term as an assistant United States attorney for the Federal Government, he is now engaged in regular practice with his former chief, Mr. Sobeloff.

John P. Ryan: Now living at Perryville, and flying in trial planes for the United States Army at its proving grounds at Aberdeen.

Daniel S. Shanahan: Completing his internship at Bon Secour. There is a very strong rumor that Dr. Dan will be appointed House Doctor at the hospital next year. Dan was football captain in his Senior year at Evergreen.

John R. Spellissy: This column's former teacher, still struggling along with the lads on Calvert St., trying to put a little Latin into some unappreciative skulls. He is also teaching Latin I, II, III at the City College Night School.

Adolph Svitak: Employed by the U. S. Industrial Alcohol plant as a chemist.

Vincent J. Tomalski: Ordained to the secular priesthood last June.

L. Irving Watkins: Employed in a local banking house. Spends his evenings tooting a sax in an orchestra.

This class has already tasted of the cup of success, and has done much to add to the ever-increasing fame of its alma mater.

Class of 1927, we salute you!

We appreciate the kindness of Ray Spellissy in contributing the above sketch. We hope that we will receive a similar response from other alumni.

One of our best-known alumni, Herbert R. O'Connor, '17, Attorney-General of Maryland, recently spoke at the banquet of Insurance Executives and Representatives of Pennsylvania at Pittsburgh.

The subject of Mr. O'Connor's speech was, "Crime In Its Relation To Business."

"Chick" Bell, '33, former football star of the Greyhound eleven, was recently presented with a baby girl.

Congratulations, Mr. and Mrs. Bell!

Utz Twardowicz, '31, who starred on the Greyhound basketball team with Bill Liston, was presented with a baby girl about a week ago.

Congratulations to you and the missus, Utz!

SHORT SHOTS

SCENE — GREYHOUND Office.

TIME—1.30 P. M. (After Exams).

Jendrek: Frowning over hastily-written assignments.

Cichelli: Hat about to fall off; squinting his eyes to get inspiration; pounding on typewriter.

Conlon: Lighting his under-slung pipe, perusing the exchanges.

Eastman: Lighting pipe, drawing embryos.

Mullen: Whistling and referring to students as "the kids."

McGonigle: Playing with the swords on those statues.

Fisher: Somebody out fishing for Fisher.

* * *

Ask Chick what he'd write about next winter in case the team didn't win the championship as he predicted.

* * *

It's a wonder that "Sliver" Cummings has not complained about the lowness of the doors in the locker room of the Library Building. He's liable to break his neck one of these days rushing in at 9.02.

* * *

Wonder what kind of cough-drops O'Neill Miller uses? The other day in history class he asked to be excused from recitation, issuing a few harsh noises and pointing to his throat. Half an hour later, however, up went his hand, and he belated an answer that could be heard all over the room. Whatta man!

Aquin P. Feeney, '30, really has struck it rich. This alumnus from Woodstock, Md., is now managing a gold mine in Reno, Nevada, for an Eastern concern. Keep digging, Aquin, and best of luck!

Dr. Lloyd M. Hamilton, ex '30, married Miss Barbara Alice Smith on February 7, 1935, at St. Aloysius Church, Washington, D. C. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Henri J. Wiesel, S.J., former Rector of Loyola College.

Robert L. Davis, '21, is now Registrar at Brooklyn Prep, Brooklyn, New York. He has not lost his school spirit for he saw the Loyola quint play in New York earlier in the season.

Dr. Bernard L. Evering, Jr., '30, is in Whiting, Ind., in the employ of the Standard Oil Company, working in their laboratories there.

Best of luck, Doctor.

Advice For Drivers

By Jacque Ayd, '37

It was about five-thirty on a beautiful late spring afternoon. The sun, like a giant ball of fire slowly dipping to its crimson rest, peered lingeringly through the kitchen window of young Mrs. Mollie O'Sullivan's apartment in an antiquated tenement on the lower East Side. Mrs. O'Sullivan, suddenly conscious of the pink radiance in her drab little kitchen, looked up from the tiny stove and shot a glance at the Big Ben reposing on the cupboard. The clock ticked importantly; Mrs. O'Sullivan melted into a brilliant smile; and the sun, feeling justly superfluous, withdrew. But Mollie O'Sullivan continued to smile. Presently she began to hum a popular little melody. It was something about a Little Man, and that was why Mollie liked it. Little Man! That suited Junior to perfection. She tried to picture the expression on the boy's face to-night when Jim would say: "Here, Junior, here's something we've bought for you." Not that the purchase was a great one; but it was only after many months of self-sacrifice and hard work that Mollie and Jim had managed to save enough money to buy the shiny new bicycle that the boy had wanted so long.

"Junior's a sweet little kid," Mrs. O'Sullivan reflected as she busily prepared the supper. "I know he has been wanting that bike for a long time, but he hasn't said a word about it. He's thoughtful and patient." With a quick surge of tenderness her thoughts added: "Like his father."

It had been early that morning when Jim had told Mollie that at last they could afford the bicycle. He had promised to bring it home with him from work that evening. Together they would give it to Junior after supper. "How surprised he's going to be!" Mollie had remarked happily. The day had dragged slowly. If Mollie had looked at Big Ben once during the day, she had looked at it a thousand times. Now, as she set the table, the clock pointed to five forty-five.

"Jim should be home any minute now," Mollie, tense and growing excited, said to herself. "And Junior—I wonder where Junior is? He should have been home an hour ago. I suppose there's another ball game."

Six o'clock came; then six-thirty. Supper had been ready for half an hour, and neither Jim nor Junior appeared. Mollie was beginning to feel uneasy.

"Suppose something has hapened. Something dreadful might have happened," a little voice kept whispering in Mollie's ear. Mollie straightened her young shoulders and moved to the stove once more. "Jim has been delayed buying the bike," she argued, "and Junior is still playing ball, of course." The wicked little voice said, as if at a great distance, "Oh, of course. Playing ball in the dark." Mollie went quickly out of the kitchen. Perhaps the voice would stay there with the clock. She was afraid of both.

But in time Mollie came back to the kitchen. Seven-ten. Luckily she was standing near a chair. She sank weakly into it. Her lips began to quiver. She sat, waiting in utter misery. Waiting.

Even in the kitchen Mollie heard the key turn slowly in the front door. She ran through the two little rooms—and stopped. Jim was standing in the open doorway, but it wasn't anybody that Mollie knew. In place of the young, happy, cheerful Jim whom she was accustomed to greet, there stood Jim as she had never known him before. He seemed suddenly old and haggard. There was a sorrowful, empty, haunted look in his eyes.

"Jim! Jim! What's wrong? Tell me what has happened! Where is Junior? Oh, Jim, please, please, what is it?"

"Mollie dear, don't get excited," Jim whispered as he took her in his arms.

"But Jim, in God's name, what has happened? Where is Junior?" She was crying hysterically.

"Gently, dear; easy, girl."

"But tell me, tell me, where is Junior?"

"There was an accident, Mollie," Jim said in a low, trembling voice. "Junior has been hurt."

"Oh, is he hurt, badly? What happened, Jim? Where is he? Tell me, Jim, please."

Jim, looking over Mollie's shoulder, closed his eyes and held his young wife close.

"Junior isn't in any pain, now, Mollie," he said with terrible truth. "He was run over by a machine while he was playing ball. He tried to jump out of the way, but—" His voice broke completely.

Mollie uttered the faintest cry, half sob, half sigh. Then she went limp in her husband's arms.

Here and There

The Diamondback tells us that at a dance at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the girls paid their own way according to their metallic value. All got in for less than 90 cents.

We'd be willing to pay their way if they wore our Christmas jewelry. Did you say 10 cents? Yes, I said 10 cents!

* * *

Dr. Einstein (the scientist) has planned the ideal university. There will be no examinations, nor drilling of the memory. "It would be mainly

a process of appeal to the senses in order to bring out delicate reactions."

* * *

W. C. Fields was told that he had tuberculosis so he bought an open car and toured the country in zero weather and in a year he was completely well, so the owners of those "fresh air taxicabs" should be in perfect health if we have another winter like last year.

* * *

A western college reports that Freshmen have the majority in the number of registered students. The question is, how large will that number be when they become seniors?

Chick's Chatter

A. E. C.

Shades of G. R.

"The curfew tolls the knell of a falt'ring five,
A clever quint finds Mergo on a spree;
The players homeward ride—a dreary drive,
And leave the world to wonderment to me."

* * *

That is exactly how I felt after Loyola suffered her second league defeat at the hands of a team e-mergo-ing out of an early season slump. This battle tied up matters considerably in the league standings; and in consequence, makes the task more difficult for the Greyhounds. Previous to this encounter, the boys had displayed more grit, stamina, and endurance than any ordinary team of its size could hope for. Every other quintet in the league is better equipped physically than our own tossers; and yet, the latter held off their opponents well enough to win four out of the first five games. However, the scores had been so close in these games that the fellows underwent a terrific strain which finally told on them at Westminster. This break in tension was intimated in the previous struggle with St. John's. As you know, eight points sailed through the hoop before Loyola realized that she had a fight on her hands. But the Evergreen clan pulled through, thanks to Will Ferrarini who returned to form in the nick of time. In the second skirmish with the Terrors, it was Willie again, who, guarded by Shepherd, repeatedly broke away to score from beneath the basket to keep his team in the running.

It is very distressing that this department must once more appeal to the students for the patronization of games. It seems that merely having a team representing us should warrant a good following at all the games; but when this team is on the threshold of a championship, the stands should creak under the weight of an overflow crowd. But no, these men at Loyola are "apathetic and complacent." Everything is taken for granted, so much so, that "the team can do without me" is offered as an excuse for not attending. It is evident that a man who feels that way never was an athlete nor for that matter is he acquainted with human nature. Take any case in life apart from athletics. Do not your relatives and friends coax you, encourage you to success? Wouldn't you feel lost and discouraged if they went back on you? Of course, you would; there is no doubt about that. Now, that may be directly applied to our team, which is after all human, and would naturally respond to similar treatment. So you see, that lending your support to the team is really of moral obligation to you and should consequently be in evidence for the remainder of the season whether they play at home or not.

Chicklets

If the play of Kelley in the Western Maryland game was indicative of future performances, we are witnessing a coming star here at Evergreen.

* * *

Tom Carney continues to thrill the fans with his spectacular long-range firing—which reminds me—some-one remarked after Tom's last-second goal in the Terror contest, "A shot in time saved nine." (Or was it Five.)

* * *

Taneyhill of late has been playing a bang up game and deserves a good deal of credit for his work. His play, particularly against Washington College, was more than satisfactory. This is Frank's fourth year as regular, a rare feat, indeed, in any college.

* * *

Two teams that will bear close watching for the rest of the campaign are Western Maryland and Johns Hopkins. Hopkins was reinforced by the presence of Rasin, the long shot artist, in the lineup. Western Maryland, on the other hand, is always dangerous while Mergo is running around loose.

* * *

The success of the Maryland Collegiate League in Basketball should be an incentive for the same teams to form a football league. Interest generally runs higher in this sport than in the former and, consequently, should easily meet with public approval, not to mention that of the student bodies. Then again, it would be the ideal way for Loyola to re-enter into football relations. The Greyhounds would finally be in "right company." Sorry, but I don't think the Terrors would fit in this league.

Fast Greyhound Five Conquers
W. Md. In Home Game By 32-30

Terrors' Last Minute Rally
Offset By Carney's
Clever Shot

In the contest at Evergreen, both teams played an ordinary game throughout the first half, with Loyola, led by Colvin, showing a slight superiority in shooting to assume a 17 to 10 lead at the intermission. Resumption of play after the rest period brought forth a similar exhibition of floor work and shooting, and with about five minutes left to play Loyola enjoyed an eleven point lead and seemed to be on the way to an easy win. Then something happened. Mergo, who had been missing shots all night, suddenly found the basket. In a few minutes, he and the other Terrors had cut the lead to five points. Lathrop further lessened the margin with a foul shot. Mergo scored again to bring the count to 30-28. With half a minute remaining, Mergo tied the score with another of his long looping shots. The spectators, at this point, became wild with excitement in anticipation of an extra-period, when, Carney, getting the next tap from Taneyhill, swiftly let go for the basket from the middle of the floor. The ball swished through the netting as the final gun cracked, to give the Greyhounds a 32 to 30 victory.

Mergo was high scorer for the game with 15 points, closely followed by Carney with 11 and Colvin with 10. The work of Kelly, who played his first complete game at forward; was noteworthy.

Box Score				
LOYOLA				
	G	F	T	
Colvin, f.	5	0 - 0	10	
Kelly, f.	2	1 - 2	5	
Taneyhill, c.	0	4 - 5	4	
Carney, g.	5	1 - 3	11	
Wayson, g.	1	0 - 0	2	
Totals	13	6 - 10	32	
WESTERN MD.				
	G	F	T	
Kaplan, f.	3	1 - 5	7	
Fowble, f.	1	0 - 2	2	
Benjamin, c.	0	1 - 2	1	
Mergo, g.	6	3 - 4	15	
Lathrop, g.	2	1 - 1	5	
Totals	12	6 - 14	30	

Team Statistics				
	Goals	Fouls	% Fouls	Totals
Colvin	45	22- 25	.880	112
Carney	44	19- 31	.614	107
Ferrarini	33	24- 38	.626	90
Taneyhill	32	19- 33	.575	83
Wayson	19	7- 11	.636	45
Kelly	3	4- 14	.285	10
Bellestri	3	2- 4	.500	8
Gromacki	2	2- 3	.667	6
Matricciani	2	0- 0	.000	4
Knight	1	2- 3	.667	4
Totals	184	101-162	.623	469
(These figures include the second Western Maryland game).				

TERRORS HAND LOYOLA SECOND
LEAGUE LOSS AT WESTMINSTER

CONTEST HARD-FOUGHT

About half a hundred loyal rooters journeyed to Westminster to see the league-leading Greyhounds engage Western Maryland in a return game in the town armory. But despite their lusty vocal encouragement, Loyola dropped a hard-fought contest to the Terrors by a score of 42-36 for their second league defeat. At the very start it was evident that an exciting game was to be witnessed. Loyola began early by making seven consecutive foul shots and soon held an 11 to 5 lead. Western Md. began pecking away at this margin but the surprising ability of the visitors to work the ball in on the nar-

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

Evergreen Cagers Defeated In
Poor Game By Catholic U. Team

In a dull and listless game, Catholic University's crack team defeated the Evergreen aggregation by the score of 37-30. Approximately eight minutes of playing time elapsed before Schmarr broke the ice for C. U. Previous to this, neither team had taken many chances at the hoop—a rather disappointing feature to the two hundred-odd spectators. Carney's shot from mid-floor was the most spectacular play of the half which ended with Loyola trailing by 14-10. At one time, the Greyhounds held a 10-9 lead.

The scrap speeded up somewhat the next half as the Cardinals ran up eight points to Loyola's none, giving the Washingtonians a substantial lead which was never relinquished. With but a few minutes to play, Loyola began to show signs of life and commenced to cut down the huge lead. In the last five minutes, Loyola outscored their hosts 10-5. The highlights of the game were: Schmarr's sensational overhead shots, Carney's two baskets made from long range, and Loyola's foul shooting. Twelve out of fifteen free-throws were chalked up by the 'Hounds.

Loyola Rallies In Second Half
To Defeat St. John's, 32-28

Quintet Temporarily Assumes
Lead In League Race
By The Victory

Loyola assumed the lead in the Maryland Collegiate League by defeating St. Johns 32 to 28, while Hopkins was beating Washington College at Chestertown.

The vastly under-rated Johnnies, showing a smooth passing attack, featured by several spectacular set-plays, started early and garnered eight points before the 'Hounds could count. The Greyhounds then rallied and brought the score to 8-5, but the rally was short-lived and by half time St. Johns, materially aided by the raggedness of Loyola's play, led 19 to 11.

Ferrarini Stars

The second half was an entirely different story. The team led by Willie Ferrarini, who had replaced Joe Kelly at forward, began to exhibit its customary aggressiveness and steadied down its own play to disrupt the St. John's attack by forcing tactics. Then Loyola engineered an attack of its own, paced by Ferrarini and Tom Carney, which steadily pecked away at the Johnnies' lead. With seven minutes of play remaining, the team took the lead for the first time at 24 to 23. Liston's men added to this margin in the remaining minutes until at the final whistle the score stood 32 to 28, and found the 'Hounds safely enthroned at the head of the Maryland Collegiate League.

The features for Loyola were the play of Will Ferrarini who returned, to form after a short lay off, and the continued excellence of the dependable Tom Carney. Captain Donohue, St. John's keyman, was outstanding for the Annapolis basketekers as also was Ross, their diminutive forward.

LOYOLA				
	G	F	T	
Colvin, f.	2	1 - 1	5	
Kelly, f.c.	0	1 - 4	1	
Ferrarini, f.	5	2 - 3	12	
Taneyhill, c.	1	0 - 1	2	
Carney, g.	5	1 - 1	11	
Wayson, g.	0	1 - 1	1	
Totals	13	6 - 11	32	
ST. JOHN'S				
	G	F	T	
Ross, f.	4	1 - 2	9	
E. DeLisio, f.	3	1 - 1	7	
Somerville, f.	0	0 - 1	0	
Tower, c.	1	1 - 2	3	
Cunningham	0	1 - 1	1	
L. DeLisio, g.	2	0 - 2	4	
Donohue, g.	2	0 - 0	4	
Totals	12	4 - 9	28	

THOMAS F. CARNEY

Restaurant

23 LIGHT STREET

CALVERT 5739

Baltimore, Maryland

VIEWS ON INTERNATIONAL PEACE GIVEN AT MEETING OF CATHOLIC STUDENTS

MEETING PROVES A SUCCESS
Cochrane, Representative Of Loyola College, Gives Excellent Talk

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)
Mr. Cochrane, speaking on "The Ethics of War," addressed the conference as representative of Loyola College. Declaring that states are justifiable combines which work for the common good, he asserted that the authority of its leaders comes directly from God. These states, he said, just as men, must abide by moral laws, which are based upon the fundamental precepts of justice and charity. When he stated, "That nature has granted the right to war is undeniable; that she permits its unrestricted use is untrue," Mr. Cochrane struck the keynote of his address. He followed this up by giving the conditions for a just war and the rights to be safeguarded in such a war.
Miss Dougherty, the representative of Rosemont College, Pa., tracing the reasons for war, declared, "The causes of war are found in the policies that nations pursue in time of peace." She attributed the state of tenseness in the world today to the excessive nationalism brought about by the restrictions on trade and the racial antagonisms between nations. Mr. Weigand of St. Mary's Seminary presented the Catholic Church as the only institution to consistently foster peace and said that a worthy motive in a campaign for peace was "Pax Christi in regno Christi." Speaking in the same vein Miss Longua, of Trinity College, said unless the people of the world accept the one unselfish, unprejudiced monarch, Jesus Christ, there could be no peace.

War Inevitable

At the afternoon session Fr. Raymond A. McGowan and Parker T. Moon addressed the conference. Fr. McGowan condemned the spirit of nationalism that is taught in the schools of this and other countries.
In a talk that was evidently the view of an impartial witness of affairs. Dr. Moon gave a conception of the conditions in the world today as regards peace. By his repeated utterance of the fact he seemed convinced that another war is inevitable and that the United States will be involved in it in spite of the fact that the people of this country desire peace. The chief enemies of peace, he said, are the "isms"; militarism; geogra-

phic nationalism; economic nationalism; and above all imperialism.
He strongly urged that education and tribunals of arbitration, such as the world court be used to promote peace; and ended in saying that the delegates to the conference should use their words, pens and their prayers to promote Christian justice.

Junior Prom Chairmen

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)
The committee chairman appointments are as follows: Frank Muth, Executive Chairman; Eugene Jendrek, Orchestra; Charles B. Kelly, Patrons; John Duley, Ticket Distribution; Frank Dolan, Hall; Jules Knight, Printing; Jerome Bracken, Favors.

TERRORS HAND LOYOLA SECOND LEAGUE LOSS AT WESTMINSTER

CONTEST HARD-FOUGHT

(Continued from Page 5, Col. 4)
row court prevented the Terrors from forging ahead until several seconds before the half, when Fowble sank a basket to give his team a one point advantage, at 21-20.
After the intermission, Western Md. continued where they had left off and soon had a lead which shifted from three to eight points throughout the rest of the game. Loyola, now being unable to cut towards the basket, was forced to resort to outside shots. However, the Greyhounds, unaccustomed to playing in dull light,

experienced difficulty in scoring points in this way. The ability of Benjamin to out-jump Taneyhill and the shooting of Mergo were important factors in the Terror's victory. Will Ferrarini, in spite of an injurious fall in the second half, exhibited his old-time aggressiveness and shooting form to keep the Greyhounds within striking distance.

Box Score			
LOYOLA			
	G	F	T
Wayson, f.	0	0 - 0	0
Kelly, f.	0	0 - 1	0
Ferrarini, f.	4	3 - 6	11
Taneyhill, c.	4	1 - 2	9
Carney, g.	3	3 - 5	9
Colvin, g.	2	3 - 3	7
Totals	13	10 - 17	36

WESTERN MD.			
	G	F	T
Fowble, f.	5	0 - 0	10
Kaplan, f.	3	0 - 1	6
Benjamin, c.	4	1 - 2	9
Shepherd, g.	1	1 - 1	3
Mergo, g.	5	4 - 8	14
Totals	18	6 - 12	42

A University of Minnesota professor, in explaining the difference between a university and an insane asylum, said: "To get out of an asylum, you have to show improvement."

The "Maroon," of Loyola of the South, recently printed: "If all of the boarding house roomers in college were placed end to end, they would reach."



Done movin'

Smokers of Chesterfield are funny that way, you can hardly move 'em. They evermore like 'em, and they evermore stick to 'em. Chesterfields are milder—they taste better.